

# McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 113

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## DONATION OF \$500 ASKED FROM MCGILL

Students and Professors Will Be Asked To Contribute

COMMITTEE FORMED

Dr. E. S. Bieler Chairman For European Student Relief

The World War has left most of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe in a wretched economic condition. Whereas the farmers are able to continue to live on the proceeds of their farms and the workmen have seen their wages soaring with the rising food prices, the intellectual and professional classes have seen themselves abandoned to a state of dismal poverty and penury. But for the work undertaken during the last four winters by the European Relief Committee centered at Geneva, the situation of University professors and students would have been still more intolerable.

Endorsed by such men as Lord Cecil, Mr. Herbert Hoover and Dr. Nauss, and supported by the contributions of the professors and students of the Universities of Western Europe, the United States and the British Dominions, this organization has spent \$2,000,000 in helping students and professors to provide themselves with food and shelter, clothing, books and instruments of medical help all ways badly needed in a half-starving population.

The money has always been spent under the direct supervision of the Committee and has been applied to the most deserving cases without distinction of race or creed. The policy throughout has been to encourage the students to organize co-operative schemes by means of which they can procure necessities at reduced cost. These have been largely self-supporting and request but little outside help.

In spite of greatly improved economic conditions throughout Europe, the European Student Relief Conference, held last summer at Elman, Germany decided that it was imperative to continue the work during the winter of 1924-25. Canada's share is \$500. McGill itself is asked to contribute \$500, a sum which should easily be found among students and professors.

The need this year is chiefly among the refugee students, mainly Russians driven from their country for political reasons, and left without other support than the little they can earn and the help they get from the committee. In addition to this, the committee wishes to continue to help the co-operative organizations in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, etc. As far as the political situation permits, it is hoped to do something for the students in Russia itself. The work of this is entirely handled through the Armenian Relief Commission, which has worked in Russia with such efficiency ever since the war.

The case for European Student Relief has been put to the McGill students and staff in a remarkably convincing fashion by Mr. T. Z. Koo, who visited the University this week. At two luncheons held at the Union on Tuesday for the Presidents of classes and undergraduate societies, on Wednesday for members of the Staff, this young Chinese University man, who was representing his country at the recent opium conference in Geneva, and who is now one of the secretaries of the World Student Federation, told briefly the need of the students of war-ravaged countries and made plain the duty of every Canadian and American student in this work of relief and friendly assistance.

At the staff luncheon Dean J. A. MacKay, who presided, announced that Dalhousie University and the Universities of Alberta and British Columbia had already contributed to the fund and that it was now up to McGill to do her part in the good work.

The following committee was appointed by the meeting: Dr. E. S. Bieler, Chairman; Dean H. M. MacKay; Dean J. A. MacKay; Prof. Carrie Derrick; Rev. Richard Roberts; Prof. Gifford; Prof. Stehle; Prof. J. Farthing. A canvas of the staff will be started in the next few days by representatives from each faculty. All those among the staff who wish to do may hand their subscriptions directly to Dr. E. S. Bieler, Macdonald College, Montreal.

## DIMINUTIVE DRAMAS AT R.V.C. HALL

Three Plays To Be Presented To-Night at 8.30

FINE CAST

Members Of The Faculty Will Act This Year

To-night at 8.30 p. m. in the R. V. C. hall, the curtain will rise on the three "Diminutive Dramas", acted by the members of the McGill Alumni Society. "Helena's Husband", a pseudo-Mycenean comedy, "Overtones", by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Wuzzel Flummery", by A. A. Milne, are the plays, which will be presented.

Members of the Faculty will act in the plays. Among the latter are Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Miss Joan Foster, Dr. Getys, Prof. H. A. Smith, Dr. E. S. Bieler, Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson and Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot. Prof. F. E. Lloyd, and Prof. Ramsay Traquair will assist in the production of the plays.

The proceeds of the ticket sale will be distributed among different charitable institutions.

The programme is as follows:—

"Helena's Husband": Miss Jocelyn Patton.

"Overtones": Miss Jeanne Robins.

"Wuzzel Flummery": Dr. W. E. Getys.

"Helena's Husband": Miss Jocelyn Patton.

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## THEOLOG. SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Prof. Graham Gives Address On The "New Individualism"

The Theological Society of the Co-operating Colleges met in the Union on Wednesday evening for its annual meeting. Reports were submitted and the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, N. Egerton; Vice Pres., Scott Milley; Secretary, E. B. Eddy; Treasurer, E. B. Eddy.

Prof. Graham, gave an address in the subject of the New Individualism. He pointed out that the new individualism is distinct from the old individualism and also from Socialism.

The Old Individualism had succeeded in stimulating production but had not troubled about distribution nor had it seen the social implications involved in its action. That it had failed in distribution was obvious when we could see in our own city thousands hungry and homeless yet in sight of food, warmth and shelter. He said that socialists blamed individual freedom would substitute for this corporate action. They were not students of history and forgot the improvements which came through individual effort. Old Individualism had failed only at the point of distribution and that because it had been ignorant or indifferent to this phase. He said the real cause was luxury and extravagance.

The speaker likened the material wealth to a heap of things (not money) the size of which depends on resources, capital, labour, and morality. The first task was to increase the size of the heap, the second, to see what was in the heap for there needed to be sufficient necessities of life for all.

Prof. Graham then went on to speak of the effects of luxury and said that increasing demand for and production of luxuries has had a demoralizing effect of Society. It increased the cost of capital because of the risk and uncertainty involved and because it did not produce wealth. It was responsible for the great advertising science which stimulated luxury by creating artificial wants. The greater the luxury the greater the poverty resulting in others. To live in luxury was not playing the game. The speaker pointed out that the rich were not the only ones that were guilty of indulging in luxury, we are to blame for the present state of affairs; if we had a different standard of life and lived more simply and did more for ourselves we should make our best contribution to a better time. There is no greater enemy to society than the man that lives in luxury.

A socialist was defined as anyone who believes in force and coercion as a means to progress. It was pointed out that this embraced many who are not usually classed as socialists. This type had none of the speakers' sympathy as such philosophy led only to tyranny and an exchange of masters.

The New Individualism stood for a minimum of corporate government interference and left the individual to decide what was right and to do it at all cost. It was a fellowship to all men, we often accept this ourselves but do not concede it to others. The Professor claimed that we did not trust men enough. Force will never make a man do right; only by fellowship can we change men's characters. The speaker said the Church would prosper better with less organization and with more emphasis on the building of the Christian character of its people individually. It is not the work of the Church to transform the State directly but to transfigure character. Speaking to the members, the speakers said they could best serve by showing to men self-reliance, satisfaction with a living and thought for others. We have got to put the programme of Jesus, first, the way of individual Christianity. We need this individual note more and more.

Following the speech there was discussion on the subject.

## "PHILOSOPHY OF INDIANS" WAS SUBJECT

D. McVicar Gave Paper At Philosophical Club

ADDED INTEREST

Indian Students Gave Original Opinions On Subject

"The philosophy of India" was the subject of a paper, delivered by Donald McVicar at a meeting of the Philosophical Club last night. Otto Klineberg was in the chair. Great interest was added by the presence of several Indian students who gave their point of view.

To do justice to the philosophy of India in a short time is impossible. In the first place India has a great many systems of thought, each with a great literature. In the second place the mind of the Oriental thinker differs greatly from that of the Occidental philosopher. Each has a different point of view and it is sometimes very difficult to explain the theories of one in the terms of the other.

Few countries in the world present so many interesting features for study as does India. The population consists of four distinct elements: (1) the Non-Aryan aborigines; (2) the Aryan-Sanskrit speaking race, our own ancestors; (3) a mixed population resulting from the fusion of these two; and (4) the Mohammedan invader who came from the northwest. Amongst these diverse elements, many schools of thought have originated.

From earliest times the thought of the Indian schools has been closely bound up with religion. Indeed some writers deny that India has a philosophy for two reasons: (1) Philosophy in India is practical; it is not the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Its goal is the salvation of the individual. (2) Indian thought seldom reaches the line of pure thought. It is practical, rather than scientific. It deals largely in symbols whereas philosophy attempts to grasp the infinite through the reason.

Indian philosophy in its early stages may be termed primitive. Some critics might object to this as a contradiction of terms, since they consider philosophy essentially consciously critical in character. While this is true, yet I think the name philosophy can also be applied to the more naive but not less genuine reflections with which even the least-traditioned men consider the world about them. For this purpose philosophy may be defined as "the process and expression of rational reflection upon experience".

Indian philosophy then in its early stages is primitive.

(Continued on Page Three)

## RABBI MERRIT ON NOVEL SUBJECT

Maccabean Circle To Hear Local Rabbi

"Reform Judaism and Zionism," will be the subject of address when Dr. Max Merrit speaks before the Maccabean Circle on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the McGill Union. Reform Jews, for the most part, have been assimilationists. With the taking on of the habits of the land of their adoption and the dropping of various old Jewish customs, they have looked at Zionism as almost a thing apart from them. Zionists, on the other hand, in their endeavours for the upbuilding of a Jewish National Homeland have more often than not looked upon Reform Judaism as a loosening of Jewish ideals. Their strivings have taken them along different routes.

Thus, as a rule, Zionism and Reform Judaism clash all along the way. The two ideas are almost incompatible. So Rabbi Merrit will have a difficult task to perform when he will try to arrange both systems harmoniously. But Dr. Merrit is a thinker of no mean calibre, while as a speaker he is already well-known around the University. He can be fully depended upon to explain both ideas to the satisfaction of all.

Following the talk there will be a discussion open to all, and judging from the divergent views the discussion is apt to be a dissident one. A musical programme will precede the address.

## PRINCIPAL WAITS ON TASCHEREAU

Seeing Him Regarding \$25,000 Grant For Teachers

Sir Arthur Currie is waiting again on Premier Taschereau, this morning, with reference to a grant of \$25,000 for the school for teachers at Macdonald College. This application received the unanimous approval of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction at their last meeting held on February 20th.

Eighteen years ago McGill University undertook to relieve the Provincial Government of the responsibility of training the teachers for the Protestant schools. For this purpose, and because of the generosity of the late Sir William Macdonald, there was erected at Macdonald College the necessary schools, libraries, laboratories, dining halls, and residences all of which represent an outlay of at least \$1,000,000.

In the eighteen years in which the school for teachers has been conducted by McGill, the total net cost has been practically \$500,000. When the school opened in 1907 the annual net expenditure was \$20,000. Owing to increased costs and to increased numbers in attendance the net cost has constantly increased and this year will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The burden has become too great to bear and the government is being asked to join with the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning, and share the cost of this most important service to Protestant education.

## JUNIOR TEAM WINS MEET FROM M.H.S.

Bourne Makes Highest Individual Score Of The Evening

37-30 FOR MCGILL

Montreal High School Won Polo Game By 3-2 Score

The McGill junior swimming team showed a few of their latest possibilities when they defeated the fast Montreal High School swimmers by a score of 37-30 last night at the K. of C. tank. More first places were scored by M. H. S. as a few of their men were faster than the Juniors men, but Mr. Vernet had turned out a well balanced team, and the second and third places with one and two firsts gave McGill the edge on the High School swimmers Munro Bourne made the highest individual score in the evening.

The Junior men started well when McConnell, Copping Allan and Marcou won the relay race giving McGill 4 points to M. H. S. 0. McConnell got away to a good start but he could not keep his lead against Munro Bourne, and came in a few feet behind. Copping made this up and the lead was in favour of McGill from then on, Marion coming in with a fair margin Time 1 min. 58 1-5 secs.

Munro Bourne won the 50 yds speed swim in 29 secs, the next closest was Gordon Copping of McGill while "Little Moore" came in third. The race was fairly close and there was not much to choose between the swimmers.

The 100 yd breast stroke was won by K. Chisholm of the junior team, with Brabander and Marcou second and third respectively. The Time was 1 min 32 secs. S. D. Allan of M. H. S. won the backstroke in the fast time of 34 1-5 secs, he ended with a good lead over Cooper and MacLaren who came in second and third.

Bourne of High School captured another first place when he won the 100 yds speed event in a time of 1 min 5 2-5 secs, while the juniors made second and third place. The long plunge was won by M. Allan when he went a distance of 43 ft. 8 ins. in 30 secs. The next nearest was Ken Chisholm who made 39 ft. 6 ins. Urquhart was a close contender for second place as he made 39 feet 1 inch. The last event the 200 yd free style swim was won by J. D. Allan who made the distance in 2 min. 48 secs.

The polo game was the most interesting part of the programme M. H. S. won this event by a score of 3-2, the deciding point being scored in the last few minutes of play. The game was touch and go the whole way though and no one could say whose

## PRETENTIOUS DECORATIONS FOR DANCE

Union Changes Appearance For Alma Mater Dance

AT 9 O'CLOCK

Last Social Event For This Season Tonight

After weeks of preparation the Alma Mater, the last dance of the university social season will be held to-night in the Union. Since last Saturday the decoration committee have been working faithfully, late and early, to make this year's edition the greatest success of all Alma Mater dances. To-day, the two top floors of the building will be closed to the undergraduate body, while the cafeteria will close its doors at 6 p.m. sharp.

A radical change has been made in the decoration scheme this year, but all who have seen the general effect are very enthusiastic over the result. It may be said in passing that over three and a half miles of multi-coloured crepe paper have been used in addition to many startling wall panels and other features. The electrical effect is particularly effective, this part of the work being under the direction of Messrs. Shortall and Eve of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

All attendance records for Union dances will be broken to-night, a capacity crowd being expected. Both the ball-room and lounge-room will be used for dancing. George Cloutier's Orchestra and Cliff Menzies' Collegians supplying the music. Supper will be served in two settings in the Grill room and Cafeteria while attractive sitting-out places have been arranged. The committee wishes to express its thanks to the different fraternities for the loans of davenport settees, etc.

Warning is again given that positively no cash will be accepted at the door to-night. Only tickets or invitation holders will be admitted. This rule will be strictly adhered to and no exceptions can be made. Tickets will be taken immediately inside the entrance where programmes will also be supplied. Ladies cloak room will be in the usual place on the second floor while gentlemen will be accommodated in the football training room in the basement.

The orchestra which will play simultaneously will commence the first extra fox trot at 9 p.m. sharp.

All arrangements for the dance have been in the hands of the committee composed of Messrs. Ian Archibald, Lloyd Almond, George Dufresne, Frank Godine, Gordon Hughes and Art Manson.

game it was until the final bell sounded.

The play centred at first around the McGill goals but the ball was soon brought down to the other end and after a few minutes of play Cooper scored a goal for McGill after Copping missed his shot. There was no further scoring until the second quarter when Clouston and Allan of M. H. S. each scored a point for their side. Around this time play began to be rather rough and there were numerous brawls in the shallow end.

In the third quarter the only goal scored was the tally made by Copping after a neat bit of passing on the part of the forwards.

With the score resting 2 all both teams were eager for the play and the ball passed rapidly from one end of the tank to the other. J. D. Allan scored for M. H. S. on a neat pass which left Williams little chance to save. The game soon ended with McGill at the short end of a 3-2 score.

The following is a list of the players:—

| M. H. S.                    | MCGILL      |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Goal                        |             |
| D. Light (Capt) H. Williams |             |
| Defence                     |             |
| D. Gilman                   | H. Goddard  |
| J. Clouston                 | W. Young    |
| Centre                      |             |
| J. D. Allan (Capt)          | H. Marcou   |
| Forward                     |             |
| H. Brabander                | A. Cooper   |
| M. Bourne                   | G. Copping  |
| Sub                         |             |
| P. Urquhart                 | M. Allan    |
| M. Darr                     | R. Matthews |

A Legal Point

A wife has a cause of action for maliciously enticing her husband away from her, depriving herself of his society, comfort and aid, and she may maintain suit thereon without joining her husband as a party with her. Messrs. V. Messervy. Look out flappers.

—EX—

## "ARTS HEADS THE TREE OF LEARNING"

Arts '25 Banquet At Mount Royal Hotel

DR. LEACOCK

Graduating Class Reminds Leacock Of Gladiators Of Old

"Arts after all is entitled to the highest", said Stephen Leacock in an address at the banquet of the graduating Arts class of 1925 last night in the Mount Royal Hotel. "Science might be compared to the limbs of this great body, and medicine to the stump. Theology might be more fittingly described as the wings, and we hope they will come in useful when we are dead, but Arts (after all) is the mind of the University."

Dr. Leacock, the only professional representative at the banquet struck a more serious note than usual in his appeal to those whom he characteristically described as "ripe nuts falling from the tree of learning" to maintain the freshness of their affection to their Alma Mater and to remember her when as prosperous citizens they will have the ability to place the Arts faculty of McGill in the high position which is her right.

In the absence of Doug Everette through illness Harvey Bronson occupied the head position at the centre table where were Stephen Leacock, Ted Newton, Gardiner Fortune, Lloyd Ross and Reed. Bronson in his remarks announced amid cheers that Arts '25 had put the spirit in the Arts faculty (loud cries of "the right stuff" etc) and called on Lloyd, former Prime Minister of the Mock Parliament, to propose the toast to the Arts faculty.

Lloyd said that it was Arts '25 that was going to make Arts great. He compared the Arts faculty to a tree with a large green trunk made up of sophomores. The Juniors began to branch out, and the full fruits were found in the seniors. The professors might say, he added as "We are the roots we are the branches" (loud cries of "Keep them underground")

In replying to this toast Fortune said he could never feel embarrassed replying to anything Lloyd said as he had so often replied for him in class when they were freshmen. Fortune spoke regretfully of the days when he and "Hawk" Ford were attending school together, and now Hawk had his fords everywhere while his own "patent automatic rotary reversible automobile" was very much out of evidence. "Those were the good old days," he sighed as he sat down.

Bronson introduced Dr. Leacock as "the friend of every man in the Faculty of Arts". Stephen Leacock arose and after showing how a speaker should always begin by properly pulling down his nest, he expressed his pleasure at being present. "My gratification is tempered by a knowledge of why I am invited," he said "You felt you must have somebody, so you picked one who least looked the part I quite agree with Mr. Lloyd that this class is the highest flower, the roots, the branches, and the leaves of the tree but modesty should not prevent you from saying that when you come to nuts."

"I have taken the trouble", he said "to tabulate the fates of the members of my own graduating class in 1891 so that you may know what is ahead of you."

"1.—Class of 1891 never amounted to a row of beans.

2.—Commanded commanding position at the Ontario bar—before it was abolished.

3.—One man attained high position in literature and the Arts.

4.—Devoted his life to God and the ministry—none.

5.—Married—63 per cent and some thing lost in years of applause.

6.—In penitentiary—three (with the possibility of one soon being added)

"However, statistics are very misleading", he added by way of consolation "as we know very well in my own line of study. Success depends on the stuff in yourself" he said dropping into a more serious vein. "Some of us who graduated came from the humblest homes, and achieved the highest positions. There are singular advantages in adversity. (Continued on Page Three)



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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925.

## AN ABUSED PRIVILEGE

The privilege offered by the Daily in the correspondence column as a medium for the free expression of student opinion has been grossly abused by contributors who seem to lack a proper appreciation of the elements of good taste and of courtesy. We refer solely to the type of correspondent represented in the first two letters which appeared in yesterday's issue.

The representatives of this class stands as bulwarks of freedom in the way of genuine effort—the most pernicious barrier to honest men—and form the tribe of parasites which lives on the fruits of others and attempts to destroy by ignoble methods what good it can not utilize in the furtherance of purely personal interests. If this parasitic tribe would confine its activities within the bounds familiar to members of a lower scale in the animal kingdom they still could be tolerated. But being gifted with reasoning power, although of a primitive type, they should improve on the elementary destructive methods of the army worm. They attempt with a fair degree of success to antagonize one section of the university against another, students of one nationality against another, creed against creed and faculty against faculty; and in proportion to the measure of success which they enjoy the social harmony among the students of the university is made to suffer.

We are convinced that the milkop type of humorist who submits effusions for publication in the correspondence column of the Daily is not motivated by the faintest desire to assist in the solution of undergraduate problems that are worthy of the consideration of mature minds. He would desire above all to be considered a wit, rather original and clever in his conception of the dignity of questions of the day. By the indirect method of insipid humor he attempts to undo what others have done with sincerity of thought and purpose. As evidenced by one of yesterday's letters a superior constellation in the universe of farce attracted around him two submissive satellites. Three of the "choice and master spirits of the age" assembled for consideration of the future of undergraduate affairs and as a result of the conclave, the Lord Rectorship question was made to act as foster-mother of an infamous hybrid of ridicule and humor.

Herein lies the master stroke of the average correspondent—he chooses a meaningless pseudonym, not because of an inherent modesty (that virtue has long since lost its significance) but because he feels that by concealing his identity the evil results of indiscrete statements may not have a boomerang effect and return with destructive force to their source. The responsibility is forced on the Daily which at all times covers a multitude of sins committed by the reading public to which it caters. Again the pseudonym artist may prefer obscurity as a rampart from behind which to cast silly darts onto innocent victims occupied in legitimate pursuits of peace, because the thought lurks at the back of his mind that a man may be a fool and go through life and not be discovered but when he breaks into print over a bona fide signature the world at once sees him in his true light. In plain speech he is a moral coward, with a few exceptions, who derives a certain amount of emotional satisfaction from being able to injure or harass the work of others from behind the battlements of obscurity.

There has been abundant proof in recent sessions that any undergraduate who stands for decency, sincerity and a reasonable amount of respectability and dignity, stands alone comparatively speaking. Anything that has been done around the campus of more than transient worth or significance has done in the opposition from, shallow, arm-chair critics and disgruntled humorists who worship at the feet of the goddess Ridicule.

Some years ago the preamble to the correspondence column of the Daily was formulated in which it was stated that "the Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of the letters published." This was done in the interest of freedom of expression of opinion among students, and also on the presumption that an ordinary amount of sane commonsense, courtesy and respect for constituted authority would be manifested by the students taking advantage of the privilege. This privilege, which might be a power for good, has been abused beyond the point of suffrance. We stand back helplessly and observe graduate readers drawing inevitable conclusions on the mental capacity of McGill students to to-day as judged by current correspondence in the Daily. We hear the stigma of "impotent fools" applied to us when there is more than sufficient reason for applying it and little tangible means of denying its justification; and we wistfully look forward to the day when on passing from the university we can hold our heads up as individuals and not be judged as component parts of a disreputable class of would-be seekers of culture.

On the one hand there is a decided minority of sincere workers in whose hands is placed the responsibility of caring for the welfare of the whole as that welfare is interpreted by them with the aid of their best judgement; they do this not for glory alone for the paths of glory in this respect have already been too well beaten to offer any particular incentive for further traversal. They could better employ their time in the earnest pursuit of study. Should it be their duty to salvage the flotsam and jetsam from the derelict ship of intellectuality and restore to some adequate basis



## NOTICES



### ARTS '28

This is your last chance to get tickets for the Revue at the special reduced prices. See E. A. Eberts in the Arts Building from 9-1.

### ATTENTION!!!

Three capable, resourceful etc. men are wanted to act as assistant track managers for the coming season. Men from Arts or Commerce especially are desired. Applications should be addressed to G. M. Hyde, 114 Cedar Avenue.

### MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rabbi Merritt will speak on "Reform Judaism and Zionism."

### CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—  
Tuesday, March 10th at 8 o'clock  
Saturday, March 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

### ARTS '27

The members of this class desiring tickets for the Red and White Revue may obtain them from G. Davidson.

### ARTS '28

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following:—  
M. Lidstone, S. A. MacDonald, H. E. Novick, E. Mosely, T. White. For further information kindly see Alan A. MacNaughton.

### ARTS '25 ATTENTION

Exchange tickets for Theatre Night may be purchased from members of the class executive, C. D. Everette, H. Bronson, P. M. Reid.

### LOST

In dissecting department New Medical Building 1 Wamsley's Dissector Part 3 finder kindly return to C. E. A. McCabe or leave with Crawford.

### ROWING CLUB PRACTICES

No further practices will be held in the club room in the Union until Saturday March 7, on account of arrangements being made for the Alma Mater

By order of the President

### NOTICE TO MANAGERS

Will all the Athletic Clubs please make arrangements to elect their officers for the session 1925-26 and turn in names of same to the Athletic Manager's Office.

The offices are:—  
Hon. President (not open to undergraduates)  
Captain  
Manager  
Asst. Manager  
Class Manager (for sports in which inter-class matches are held.)

### C. O. T. C. LECTURES

Major Nordheimer of the Royal School of Cavalry, St. Johns, Quebec will deliver a lecture on "Tactics" on Friday, March 6th at 5.15 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

It is especially important that candidates for "A" and "B" Certificates should attend this lecture.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major Adjutant,

McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.

March 4th, 1925.

### INDOOR TRACK PRACTICE

Beginning Mon. March 9th, track practice will be held at the Montreal High School, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. All men interested in track are urged to attend.

### S. C. A. OF R. V. C.

The Annual meeting of the S. C. A. will be held on Monday March 9 at 7.30 p.m. in the S. C. A. room of Strathcona Hall. All women students are invited.

Business: Presentation of Reports  
Men's Election of Officers

### NOTICE

The first of the series of 10 lectures on "Sound and its Relation to Music" will be given in the Physics Building on Saturday from 12 to 1 p.m. by Prof. H. E. Reilly. These lectures are free to all interested in the study of music and experimental demonstrations and slides will be used in explanation of scientific laws and principles underlying the production and interpretation of music.

### UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee at 1 p.m. to-day.

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The regular Meeting of the Society will be held in the Chemistry building to-day at 5 o'clock. Dr. J. H. Ross of the Forest Products Laboratories will give an address on "Cellulose."

### GRADUATING CLASSES

#### ATTENTION

On Monday Mar. 9 at 5.15 p.m. in the Music room of the Union there will be a meeting of the men from each graduating class, who have been appointed to look after the graduating exercises.

### C. O. T. C. EXAMINATIONS "A" AND "B" CERTIFICATES.

Written examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates will be held as under:—

Tuesday, March 10th.

"A" Certificate

First paper 2.30-4.30 p.m.

Second paper 8-10 p.m.

"B" Certificate

First paper 2.30-5.30 p.m.

Second paper 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11th.

"B" Certificate

Third paper 8-10 p.m.

All of the above will be held at Militia Headquarters, 50 Bishop Street.

Candidates should draw protractors at the Orderly Room on Friday, March 6th from 5-6 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major Adjutant,

McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.

March 5th, 1925.

### INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Will the following kindly be at the Bonaventure Station to-morrow at 9.45 a.m. Murphy, Smith, McGerrigle, Thompson, Pinhey, Dion, Percival Arnold.

### LOST

Waterman's fountain pen in the precincts of the Arts building. Please return to Janitor of this Building.

### RED AND WHITE REHEARSAL

Sex-Angle and Sea Hawk no rehearsal to-day (Friday) General Rehearsal Sat. 2.30 p.m. at Union.

### SWIMMERS

Mr. Vernet will start with the life saving classes to-night at 5 p.m. at the K. of C. tank. All those who are interested are asked to turn out if possible.

### R. V. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

Will those girls who played Basketball in Toronto please hand in their scarves and hairbands immediately to Frances Secord R. V. C. '26.

### CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Tickets for the Choral Society Concert on March 16 can be obtained from the Porter at the R. V. C. Student Tickets \$0.50. Other tickets \$1.00 tax paid.

### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, March 12, in the R. V. C. Common Room.

### TEA AT R. V. C.

On Saturday March 7 the R. V. C. Seniors will entertain the Macdonald B. H. S. Seniors at tea in the R. V. C. Drawing Room.

### R. V. C. A. A.

A general meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. will be held to-day at 1 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room. A large attendance is requested.

### LOST

A ticket for the Red and White Revue. Finder please leave a note for G. Wasserman—R. V. C. '28. The ticket was No. 5—Row A. 3rd Right 2nd Balcony.

of manipulation the wreckage?

The gist of the matter is this that the time has come to call a halt to the insufferable nuisance of using the correspondence column for insane purposes. Henceforth the Daily does not guarantee not to divulge the names of correspondents who by their effusions do not intend any good or who attempt to place essentially serious subjects in the light of the ridiculous.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

Midst decorations that are indicative of the artistic ability of the students who are responsible for them, the last dance of the year will be held in the Union ball room and lounge rooms to-night. Though all the dances this year have been exceedingly popular, the Alma Mater as in past years, has aroused the greatest measure of enthusiasm and support. Some dozen students have devoted considerable time to the arrangements of details of this function, and they are to be thanked for their efforts directed towards providing the best social function of the season.

## C.O.T.C. ORDERS

BATTALION ORDERS BY Lt. Col.  
R. R. THOMPSON M.C. O.C.

Week ending March 14-1925.

### Orderly Officers.

Orderly officer Lieut. H. D. Pennell.

Next for duty Lieut. G. M. Hyde.

### Orderly Sergeants.

Orderly sergeant Cpl. W. H. Moore  
Next for duty Cpl. C. H. Herbert.

### Parade.

The battalion will parade on Thursday March 12th from 8-10 p.m. to be inspected by the G.O.C. M.D. No. 4.

No member of the unit can be absent without special permission in writing.

Dress—All cadets will wear infantry waist—belts—spurs and bandoliers will not be worn.

### Lectures.

Monday March 9th. Examination Paper—Major J. W. Jeakins. Room 38 of the Engineering Building at 5.15 p.m.

### Examinations.

The following have passed the practical examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates:—

#### A Certificate

(a) Cavalry

Donny Denison

Elliot H. L.

Harkness Andrew R.

Moodle Edward C.

Scadding Simcoe C.

Snow R. B. L.

Stanger Harry B.

(b) Artillery

Grier Lieut. G. A.

(c) Infantry

Milligan J. A.

Pascal I. M.

Pate K. M.

Budden Wm. H.

Goodman J. M.

#### B Certificate

Infantry

Kingston G. H.

Pennell H. D.

Pemberton S. B.

Patton D. R.

Herbert C. H.

Harris A. N.

The Commanding Officer extends his congratulations to the successful candidates.

### Discharges.

The following are struck off the strength as from this date:—

Goddard H. O.

Altner H.

Blau A.

O'Brien R.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major Adjutant

March 5th 1925 McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.

## The Plan Of Johns Hopkins

If the plan adopted by the Johns Hopkins University proves successful, it may be followed by all American colleges on the continent. The plan provides for the remedying of what are styled the two greatest evils of modern universities—overpopulation and necessity for an increase in college fees.

This plan is explained by Prof. C. Vibbert, of Chicago University, as follows:—

"Selection of students really interested in intellectual ideals would be the first accomplishment of any such system; by so avowed and evident a means it could be accomplished effectively," Professor Vibbert said. "Our colleges have been giving really elementary work during the first two years, so that it will be fairer both to them and to their students that this load be shifted to secondary schools and junior and city colleges. Expense may thus be spared the young person who wishes to go into business or to enter a professional school after receiving only an educational background."

Methods of bringing some scientific agency to bear upon men and women entering American higher institutions has often been discussed by committees of the American association of university professors. The educational congress held here during the inauguration of the late Pres. M. L. Burton considered the question.

If the Johns Hopkins plan is widely adopted as it may be after sufficient trial, educational opportunity may remain on a democratic basis by the maintenance of fees at the present level while leadership may be cultivated by the selection of worthy students. Professor Vibbert thinks. Social activities, and especially athletics, he said would suffer a severe decline and emphasis would tend to educational matters.

### YOUNG JUDEA LECTURE

Otto Klineberg will speak on "The Future of Judaism in America" on Friday, March 6th, at 8.30 p.m. at the Y. M. H. A. 697 St. Urbain Street. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Canadian Young Judea and all interested are cordially invited.

### R. V. C. A. A.

A general meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. will be held on Friday March 6 at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. A large attendance is requested.

M. McWaters

Pres.



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## Ask What He Does In His Spare Time

The faculty of Minnesota University are becoming exceedingly inquisitive. In hope of finding the most popular extra-curricular recreations, each freshman, as he registers for his third term, has to communicate on paper the extra-curricular activities he enters in, and exactly how many hours (or minutes) he spends at each of them. Questionnaires will also be sent to the 1910-15 alumni, requesting to know exactly how much good extra-curricular activities did them during their college course. It is the intention of the faculty to keep the communications strictly confidential.

In the words of the Minnesota "Daily":  
"It is the aim of the committee to approach the problem from the standpoint of the educational significance of these activities rather than from the standpoint of administrative control," according to F. Stuart Chapin, professor of sociology and chairman of the committee.

## DIMINUTIVE DRAMAS AT R.V.C. HALL

(Continued From Page One)

Harriet—Her Cultured Overture: Miss Jean Nichol.  
Maggie—A Primitive Woman: Miss C. MacKenzie.  
Margaret—Her Culture Overture: Miss Mary Fry.  
Scene—Herriet's Drawing Room.  
2. Wurzel Flummery.  
A Comedy of Manners by A. A. Milne.  
Mr. Robert Crawshaw—M. P. Lieut. Col. R. A. Thompson.  
Mrs. Robert Crawshaw—Miss Isobel Brittain.  
Miss Viola Crawshaw—Mrs. Geoffrey Cook.  
Mr. Richard Meriton—M. P. Mr. H. A. Smith.  
Mr. Denis Clifton—Mr. T. W. L. MacDermott.  
Scene: The Morning Room in Mr. Crawshaw's House.

## "ARTS HEADS THE TREE OF LEARNING"

(Continued From Page One)

Strange to say not only those who came first in the class lists achieved success. Not primarily is keenness of brain necessary, but mental energy and power, power to meet the world. Scholarship must be associated with the willingness to meet and mingle. One must associate with outside work. And by this I do not mean those who spend all their time flying from meeting to meeting, with some thing on every night, but those who learn to strike the balance between scholarships and outside activities.

A graduating class like this reminds me," said Dr. Leacock, who had quite gripped his audience, "of those old Roman gladiators who before entering the arena went before Caesar and explained 'Those about to die, Salute thee, Caesar'. You are saluting before entering the arena of life. Sometime when you come to look back on what you learnt here that pi is equal to 3.141567815 and so on you will wonder as I have done how useful it all is anyhow. Somewhere among these studies there is a liberalising and broadening influence. Where would the expensive buildings of science and medicine be if it were not for the foundation work of the faculty of Arts. We after all are entitled to the highest."

"We have the best known and most widely recognized medical school on the continent," he declared. "Our science school was founded by a man who only stipulated that the finest scientific school possible should be built. What your duty is, is to make the faculty of Arts equally well known. Toronto is hampered by its provincial connections in a thousand ways. The West is young the West is new. Everybody must recognize that the West has made wonderful progress. No place, however, can be such as world centre as McGill. The time must come when graduates from these other universities must look to McGill as the higher school, where they may come to complete their studies. In my experience with colleges and those who graduate, the men who come to the reunions are too near the grave to have much reunion with life itself. We must come back to help the college before it is too late. If you could only keep up the freshness of the affections which you now have, and uphold the college while still in the vigour of your lives."

In his closing remarks Dr. Leacock hoped that all would attain their long sought distinction this summer, but remarking that he would be pleased to welcome back who might have to repeat their year and he would have the pleasure of giving them the same message next year.

Gardiner seconded Bronson's vote of thanks to Stephen Leacock for his address and short speeches by Peel and Ted Newton followed.

## FIRST NIGHT OF ALUMNAE PLAYS

Curtain Rises At 8.30 In R.V.C. Convocation Hall

To-night at half-past eight o'clock the McGill Alumnae Society will present the first performance of their Diminutive Dramas.

As this date conflicts with Alma Mater Dance probably not so many students as usual will be able to attend the dramas to-night but a second performance will be given on Saturday night at which a large attendance of undergraduates is expected.

The Alumnae Plays are the only ones of their kind given at McGill. They are performed entirely by members of the Alumnae Association

follower of Brahma goes directly to Brahma. Indian philosophy is pessimistic so far as its outlook on this world is concerned. Seeking pleasure is pain and the attempt to hold them is pain also. All our experiences are essentially sorrowful and sorrowful getting. But while the outlook on the world is pessimistic the outlook on the future of the soul who achieves union with Brahma through realizing its real self, is perfect bliss. As rivers run and in the deep lose name and form and disappear. So goes from name and form released.

The wise man to the Delty.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the contents of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I wish to write on the subject of the Lord Rectorship, but first may I be permitted to comment on the recent correspondent which appeared in the "Daily."

The privileges of free speech and a free press are the result of long years of bitter struggle. But those who have suffered now appear to have suffered in vain. I refer to the abuse that is now being made of the privilege of free expression, particularly with respect to the two letters that appeared in yesterday's "Daily". Privileges were never intended for those too grossly dull, nor liberties to those too ignorantly stupid to use them. Liberty is a great and a good thing but only fools and children turn in to license. The students have suffered much, both in reputation from outside readers of the "Daily" and in the quiet of their own minds, from letters that have lately appeared in the correspondence column. But it remained for yesterday's edition to produce the most offensive of them all. Surely these vapourings of a decaying intelligence might be given room for expression in some other place than that of a college daily. In order to avoid a recurrence of this kind might I be permitted to offer a suggestion. Accept only correspondence to which an author signs his name. Writing under a pseudonym savours too much of Margaret Currie's page, and I hardly think that any student would have the effrontery to see his name attached to such stuff even though he possessed the stupidity to write it.

Now sir, may I be permitted to use space to say something regarding the Lord Rectorship.

We are hearing much on both sides concerning the extent to which we are endeavouring to copy a Scottish university. But surely having a Lord Rector would not mean that we are copying Edinburgh or St. Andrews any more than having lectures means we are copying Harvard. An old philosopher long ago pointed out that there was nothing new under the sun. If we have a Lord Rector we are copying Scottish universities. If not we copy American universities. I think the sponsors of the project had no idea in mind of endeavouring to make McGill a Scottish university or even claiming that we are now Scottish. I hardly think it fair to accuse us of copying or imitating if we decide at last that this would be a good office to create here.

It has also been pointed out that a Lord Rector would be of little practical use, that we have no need of such a personage here. Those who are in favour of the idea are made to appear as idealists by those who term themselves practical people, but surely we are again following a little red herring that has been drawn across the trail when we endeavour to argue from that ground.

Let us rather be frank and admit that there is no more need for a Lord Rector than our new gates or even some of our classes. But yet would it not be a good thing for McGill to have another great man attached to the

observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

university even if in an entirely honorary position? Or are we now so crowded with really great men that we are not able to appreciate and value contact with one more? Granted that he only comes once and we only hear him once, is it not a good thing and a grand thing to have heard a great man speaking on a great topic. It seems to me that the students of St. Andrews derived a greater benefit from hearing one rhetorical address than from attending many lectures on different subjects. It is not every rector or every address which will equal the standard set by Sir James Barrie on "Courage". But even a lesser theme dealt with by a smaller man is more than we have at present. We may not need a Lord Rector. Inspiring orations may be here enough; but if so, let us have another, and let us consider it a luxury. Let us admit that there is more inspiration to be derived from the contact of an eminent man than from any number of cold books, and let us go out eagerly to search the names of the great and the mighty and select one for our own.

Nothing, as I conceive it, can so raise us up out of narrow provincialism and a weak vapid nationalism as by contact with those who are great men of the Empire. Such a man will do us good and we have missed much that we have not had one before.

We have also been reminded that if we are able to get one of our great Britishers for our Lord Rector when he comes he will probably be asked to tour the American colleges and give addresses. This, I have been urged as a reason for not indulging in this "mad whim". But the proposers say, by all means let him go to the United States not only to the United States but through the British Empire, and wherever he go let it be known that he is Lord Rector of McGill. I wonder if the fact is known that even in the New England States they do not know where McGill is and have never heard of it. By all means let him go and speak, let him gain honour and renown and what new glory he obtains McGill will share it. What even of greatness he attain will be reflected on McGill's fair name. No matter what he afterwards does it will be remembered that he was Lord Rector of McGill. The name of St. James Barrie has been forever linked up with St. Andrews and wherever the name of one is mentioned it carries with it an echo of the other. By all means let us have a great man, and if he has a message of inspiration for us let us share him with others for in this case the giving will be of equal value and satisfaction as the getting.

Then there is the question of cost a matter that has been almost forgotten in this discussion. The cost is to be borne not by the University but by a far-sighted citizen of Montreal who has promised to bear the cost if the Governors will grant him the opportunity, and the Governors will consent to this provided that the students definitely state their desire. It would be a failure to take advantage of a golden opportunity if we missed this chance.

Thanking you for your space, I am,  
Yours etc.  
A. O. LLOYD.

## ARTS-COMMERCE GAME POSTPONED A WEEK

The Arts Commerce baseball game, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until next week. Since some members of both squads were sick and others were hampered by the fact that a dance was being held, by mutual agreement the encounter was held over.

Holly—A Primitive Woman—Miss Joan Foster.  
Harriet—Her cultured Overture—Miss Jean Nichol.  
Maggie—A Primitive Woman—Miss C. MacKenzie.  
Margaret—Her Cultured Overture—Miss M. Fry.  
Helena's Husband  
A Pseudo-Myceanean Comedy by Helena—Queen of Sparta. Miss Jocelyn Patton.  
Tsumu—Her Slave: Miss Jeannie Robins.  
Meneaus—King of Sparta. Dr. W. E. Gettys.  
Annytkos—His Librarian. Mr. J. Taylor.  
Paris—Prince of Troy: Dr. E. S. Bieler.

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Morning Service at 11 a.m. Sermon by MR. ALFRED W. MARTIN, of New York City. Subject: "AN ETHICAL INTERPRETATION OF IMMORTALITY"  
COMING: March 15th. REV. PROFESSOR AMBROSSE W. VERNON, D.D. of DARTMOUTH College, N.H. Sermon and all Members of the University are cordially invited to this service.

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## HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

All Hockey Equipment issued by the Athletic Board must be turned in to the Athletic Manager's office at the Union this week. Please treat this as urgent.

**D. STUART FORBES**  
Athletic Manager.

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## The Real Issue

It must seem to some observers that the present cudgeling over the question to cheer leading rests less upon an absolute opposition than upon a failure to separate the various issues involved. One battalion urges the retention of the present system. In the name of "indifference"; its opponents urge the competitive system in the expectation that it will aid in the restoration of Harvard's athletic prowess. Are these two slogans really incompatible?

For those who insist upon every man's right to "indifference", there is no horror greater than the meaning less bombast of college yells. Those chaotic confusions of trills, barks, and senseless syllables arouse and justify the disgust of those who hope that college is a breeding ground of intelligent manhood. But is there in the recommendation of the Council any suggestion that such idiocies are to be perpetrated? The present cheer when efficiently and enthusiastically supported by the stands, resounds majestically within the Stadium and the Bowl. There is no threat against the dignity and strength of the traditional cheer.

The "indifferents" might justly revolt against the introduction of collegiate barbarisms, but the issue is not of changing the cheer, but of securing a maximum of volume and rhythm in the present cheer. A system of competition is to be established. But the crowd at a game is singularly averse to experiments in cheering, since vocal enthusiasm is only a by-product of interest in the game; and "chamber-expositions" of cheering are hardly a satisfactory test of merit in the field. Any group of vigorous and agile young men, who attack the problem with sufficient intelligence, number, and zest, can swing a favorable crowd into their own enthusiasm. The present corps of captains has in general, these qualifications, with the added advantages of undergraduate respect and actual experience of playing. It is extremely doubtful that any competitive system, however well planned, has greater potentialities than the present arrangement.

—Harvard Crimmon

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WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

## What's On

### TO-DAY

1:00—Union House  
1:00—R. V. C. A. A. general meeting  
5:00—Chemical Society  
5:00—Swimmers at K. of C.  
5:15—C. O. T. C. Lecture by Major Nordhauer  
8:30—Diminutive Dramas at R. V. C.  
8:00—Young Judea Lecture at Y. M. H. A.  
9:00—Alma Mater Dance

### COMING

March 7th  
R. V. C. Seniors' Tea for B. H. S. Seniors  
Red and White Revue Rehearsal  
Diminutive Dramas  
March 8  
Maccabean Circle  
March 9th  
R. L. Calder K.C. at Canadian Club  
S. C. A. Annual Meeting  
Impromptu Speaking Contest  
Graduation Exercises Committee  
March 10  
C. O. T. C. examinations  
March 11  
C. O. T. C. examinations  
March 12  
Delta Sigma Society  
Political Economy Club  
March 14  
Intercollegiate Gym. Competitions at Varsity  
Intercollegiate Water Polo at McGill.  
Mar. 16  
Choral Society Concert  
Dental Undergraduates Banquet  
March 19  
Red and White Revue.  
March 20  
Red and White Revue.  
March 21  
Red and White Revue.

## Vocational Guidance

During the recent years of unprecedented growth in the number and enrollment of American colleges and universities especially since the close of the World war a great deal of criticism has been aimed at the evident trend toward a disregard of the individual student and the standardization of the intellectual output of these institutions. Particularly in the larger schools where the student soon becomes a nonentity—just one of the thousands—recent investigations have shown that the average college student spends ten years floundering around before he finds the work he really wants to do.

In organized vocational guidance which is to be studied by a group of American colleges and universities during the next two or three years some success in remedying this situation may be brought about. The method by which those interested in the movement hope to aid students in finding the work for which they are best fitted is similar to that being followed by the S. C. A. by studying the individual through psychological examinations as well as by personal interviews.

Dean H. E. Hawkes of Columbia University in explaining the plans for the organized advice of students to educators attending the recent meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association held in Cincinnati admitted that the science of studying individuals was still very much in a state of chaos. By this admission he undoubtedly had reference to the uncertain results of many attempts to convince young men and women that they should do this or they ought to take up that line of work. In fact Dean Hawkes made it clear that in the main the guidance would have to be negative rather than positive.

Dr. W. V. Bingham director of the Personnel Research Association of New York City takes the most sensible attitude toward the whole movement when he declares that it is unwise to advise for or against any vocation. He says: "All we can do is to lay all the information we can secure before the student and let him make his choice." Such a program should be of service to the young man or woman who has no opportunity or insufficient initiative to find out the advantages and disadvantages of any profession.

Michigan Daily

## Everybody Is Queer

Once there was a wise old Quaker who said to a pretty Quaker girl: "Everybody is queer except thee and me—and sometimes I think thee is a little queer."

The Quaker spoke with understanding, indeed, for all of us have at least a few habits and traits of character which distinguish us from the rest of humanity and make us "queer."

Recently an American who professed which religion killed his own child as a living sacrifice to God. Here, of course, was the extreme type of queer person—a fanatic, in fact. He was mentally unsound. But you may look about you and see hundreds of perfectly sound persons who are almost as queer.

Now you will find a hardened old butcher shedding honest tears of sympathy with the ill-starred heroine of a motion picture play. Again you will find a refined man of culture in a Court room listening to testimony which reveals the facts of gory murder of which he is guilty. A quiet, unobtrusive little man will sometimes be pointed out to you as an orator who can sway great audiences one way or another at will. Dignified, stern-looking men sometimes prove to be "good fellows," full of rippling humor.

If these folks do not strike you as being queer, consider the girl who is hyper-sollicitous for the welfare of a pet dog, doing all sorts of favors for it while she delegates to her weary-eyed mother the performance of all the household drudgery. Go into a newspaper office and you may perhaps find a little dried up man writing vivid stories of football games and prize fights while a big two-footed giant ponders over stories that will appear in the paper under the head, "News of the Churches." Go into a university and you will find geniuses among the bustees, and dull, incompetent looking students at meetings of Phi Beta Kappa. Here and there you will find a common, slouchy "ed," for whose favor the girls engage in earnest competition; or a comely little co-ed who habitually goes around along or, with other girls because she cannot get along with boys. Frequently you will find a man who has had unbounded freedom in the selection of a wife married to an uninteresting woman who is not pretty.

Examples of queer personality might be cited indefinitely. All of us are a little queer. Those who are not queer are queer in that they are not queer. And it is fortunate that each of us believes the other queer, for otherwise this would be a monotonous world, and a monotonous life.

The only regret is that the distinguishing characteristic, the something which makes one queer, is not always admirable. If your querness is of a nature which does not inspire admiration or favor, practice minimizing it. But if you are so fortunate as to be queer because of a smile that won't wear off, or kindness that can't be dispelled or some virtue with which you are obsessed—if that is the nature of your querness, keep on being queer.—Daily Texan.

## Topical Song

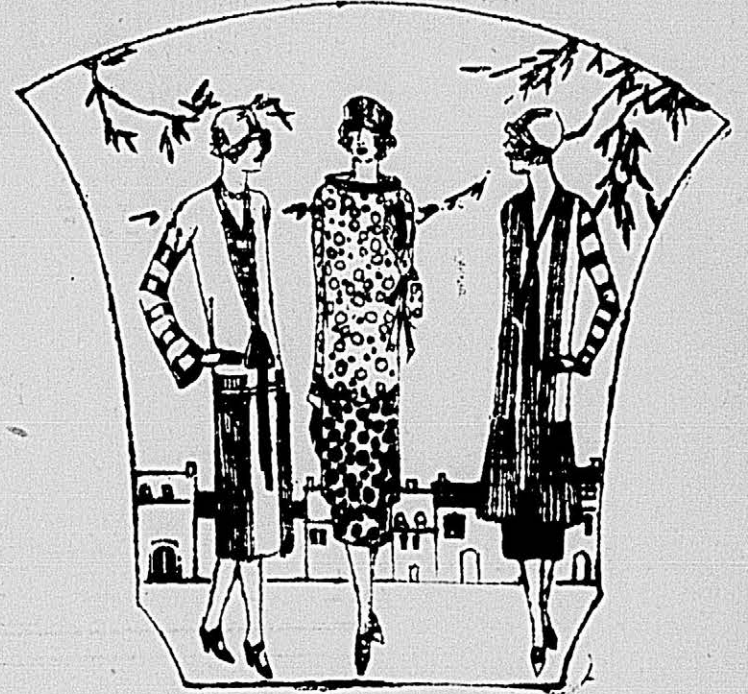
Verses by S. B. Murray and De Wit Smith.

If college boys would shoot less bull,  
How sweet this life would be;  
And fill their empty heads more full,  
How sweet this life would be.  
If flappers all would chew less gum,  
If jell beans would study, some  
If everyone would work, not bum,  
How sweet this life would be.

If summer holidays were here,  
How sweet this life would be,  
If classes came but once a year,  
How sweet this life would be.  
If chapel speakers were all dead,  
Long winded proofs were shot with lead,  
If hall inspectors stayed a bed,  
How sweet this life would be.

If butchers did not sell tough meat,  
How sweet this life would be,  
If hotels served what we could eat,  
How sweet this life would be.  
If lawyers thought before they spoke,  
If traffic cops could take a joke,  
If merchants did not keep us broke,  
How sweet this life would be.

—Reflector.



## Printed Frocks

To Bewitch a Co-ed's Heart  
With Flare and Jabot

Aflutter with the new femininity of 1925, these are dresses any co-ed would be proud to wear to the fussiest St. Patrick's Tea. If you are short, broken stripes in oriental colorings will give you height. If you are very tall, you can wear an attractive conventional pattern in horizontal rows.

29.50 up

—Second Floor.



## New Novels

Now that skiing's over, book  
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Only a month's reprieve—then comes the wearisome "grind" of the finals! It will pay you to freshen your mind for grim days ahead with the laughter and thrill of romance and adventure. Here are some of the newest books from the Novel Section of our Book Department.

"To Babylon" by Larrey Barretto.  
"The Carolinian" by Sabatini.  
"Miracle" by Clarence Buddington Kelland.  
"God's Stepchildren" by Sara G. Millin.

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ON MONDAY, MARCH 9th

In the ball room of the Union at 5.00 P. M.

# GET YOUR SHINE IN THE BUILDING TO-NIGHT

The Union Shoe Shine will be open till  
late this evening to accommodate  
those going to the  
Alma Mater